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Brother Dacian Is Named Principal; 7 New Members complete Faculty

Brother Hugh, S.C., has been reappointed president of St. Stanislaus for the 1961-62 session.

Seven changes were made on the faculty during the summer months, four of which were in the high school department.

Brother Dacian, S.C., newly appointed principal, is back with us at S.S.C., following an absence of 11 years. Brother taught here from 1943-45, and from 1946–49. In addition to teaching Senior Religion and English, Brother presently fills the post of Athletic Director.

Brothe Lin is with us again after five years at Cor Jesu High of New Orleans. Brother teaches Religion II, Algebra I and II, Chemistry and English II.

A graduate of Spring Hill College, Brother Lin is also moderator of the Science Club.

Brother Neal is here for the first time. Last year he taught at McGill High in Mobile. A graduate of Spring Hill, Brother teaches Eight A, and is moderator of the band.

New brothers to the faculty of S.S.C. this year are: (left to right) Brothers Aloysius, Dacian, Aaron, Lin and Neal.

Brother Aloysius teaches Seven A. A graduate of Spring Hill College, Brother also taught at McGill last year.

Teaching 6A this year is Brother Aaron. Also a graduate of Spring Hill College, Brother has a bachelor's degree in education.

Mr. Billy Rhodes, '57, assistant coach, teaches General Science, History and Civics. Mr. Rhodes is a graduate of Southeastern Louisiana State College.

Mr. Buddy Pitalo, '48, assistant coach, a graduate of Tulane University of Louisiana, teaches Business Administration subjects and American Government.

Reappointed to S.S.C. for another term are Brothers Ralph, Athanasius, Godfrey, Norman, Loyola, Celestine, Andries, Roderic, Valery, Leon, Claude, Firmin, Sidney, Dean, Ephrem, Luke, Aurelian, Ramon and Alban.

Library Books, NGM Requested

Rummage through those stacks of books and magazines and try to turn up some books or copies of **National Geographic** magazines that could be placed on the shelves of the S.S.C. library.

Brother Claude, librarian, ask that any books, be they novels or reference books, suitable for the school library, be donated to the school if they are merely collecting dust at home.

We are all aware of the value of a well-equipped library. You can be responsible for many hours of enjoyable or instructive reading if you can in any way contribute to the expansion of the S.S.C. library.

Brother Loyola is presently binding issues of **National Geographic** magazine and would welcome all back issues of this periodical.

While stationed here in 1949, he assembled the present set in the library. Since then he has completed or begun sets for five other schools conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

Let's make an effort to expand the S.S.C. library through the donation of books or National Geographic magazines.

Seniors Elect Gex, Smith To Lead Class

Recent election for class officers brought Joe Gex the position of president of Senior A with Sandy Parrott as vice president, Mike Gore as secretary, and Rolf Seeburg, treasurer.

Senior B elected Donald Smith president, Phil Fasullo vice president, and A. W. Bologna secretary.

School spirit has been boosted through the efforts of the seniors by encouraging the learning of the fight song, cheers and the Alma Mater. The seniors have aided the prefect in guiding the student body along in the dining hall, seeing that regulations are observed and in other ways.

October 15 to 21 has been proclaimed National Newspaper Week. **The Rock-A-Chaw** joins the Quill and Scroll Society and the National Newspaper Committee of the Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., in celebrating this special week.

National Newspaper Week is an industry-wide celebration which pays tribute to the 2770 daily and 9000 weekly newspapers published in the country.

President John F. Kennedy and many of the Governors of the various states will make the week offical with statements and proclamations.

Former St. Stanislaus President Brother Casimir, S.C., Dies

Brother Casimir, former president of St. Stanislaus, died September 18, of a heart attack in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Long known and respected for his work while at S.S.C., Brother was interred in the Stanislaus cemetery in the presence of the faculty, gathered confreres, relatives, student body and friends.

During his sixteen years at S.S.C. Brother filled the varied posts of president, principal, teacher, athletic director and coach.

Alumni in speaking of Brother Casimir, commented: "He was an excellent administrator; very fair. One of the best men I've ever known." "His was a wonderful character; he had us all in his heart individually." "Anyone should feel fortunate to have been under his care."

Equally known and respected by the people of Baton Rouge, Brother was principal of Catholic High School there for many years. He was sixty-three at the time of his death.

Confraternity Elects Gore, Rick, Sr., Jr. Presidents

Senior Mike Gore was elected president of the senior division of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart, at the first meeting of the group last month.

Until elections of the major officers are completed, Joe Gex, Donald Smith and Vi Vidrine were asked to assist the president in planning and conducting the bi-weekly meetings of the organization.

Junior division officers of the Confraternity are George Rick, president; Dominic Scafidi, vice president; David France-Kelly, secretary; and Joseph Vallee, treasurer.

Following his election, Mike Gore elaborated upon the purpose of the Confraternity, the duties and obligations of the members, and explained the method by which the monthly dues were to be paid.

Four assistant treasurers were appointed to assist Vi Vidrine, treasurer **pro Tem.**

Brother Celestine, moderator of both the senior and junior divisions of the Confraternity, explained and stressed the obligations and privileges of the members. He also explained that the senior and junior divisions will sponsor all projects jointly throughout the year.

During the month of October, the Confraternity meets each Wednesday night to recite the Rosary.

Mike Gore

Projects to extend throughout the entire year are Confraternity Mass before each meeting, purchasing flowers for the altar every First Friday, sponsoring the holy hour of reparation the Thursday before each First Friday, and supplying each classroom with bulletin-board card reminders of the monthly intention.

The Confraternity also plans to sponsor various social activities.

Vidrine Heads The Rock Staff

Brother Celestine, advisor, has appointed Viard Vidrine editor-in-chief of **The Rock-A-Chaw** for the 1961-62 session.

Juan Caso, Albert Lacombe and Albert Thompson share the position of news editor. Robert Anderson and Milo Meacham fill the post of feature editors.

Sports editing will be handled by Phil Fasullo and Gerard Valz. Cartoonists are Mike Jorda and Charles Weston.

Donald Smith continues in the post of advertising editor. Circulation managers for the year are Richard Chance, Sidney Chevis and Danny Lacour.

The Rock-A-Chaw will be published six times during the school year in the months of October, November, December, February, March and May.

As last year the paper will cover all important news, sports and scholastic activities.

Stanislaus Receives All-Catholic Rating

For outstanding Promotion of Catholic Activity, and Enterprise and Service to the school and its community, the **Rock-A-Chaw** received the **All-Catholic** rating awarded by the National Catholic Press Association.

This award is given to those papers that satisfy standards of scholastic journalism in the writing and presenting of editorials, features and news.

In addition Uniformity and Consistency of Style, Headline Construction and Accuracy, Application of Art to News and Features; and Physical Appearance: Typography, Layout and Design are considered when deciding the rating to be given.

George Rick

The 1961 Senior-A class officers are: (left to right) Joe Gex, president; Sandy Parrott, vice president; Mike Gore, secretary; and Rolf Seeberg, treasurer.

Honor Students Receive Jackets

Attention Scholars! According to Brother Dacian, principal, making the honor roll will not only be impressive, but also profitable!

Those who make the honor roll for five terms will receive a letter and jacket. Rewarding the scholar who is industrous enough to make the honor roll four terms will be a letter with the proper insignia.

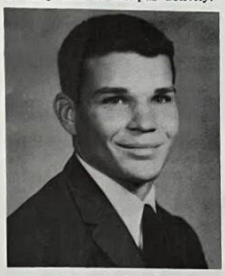
Requirements for the honor roll are that a student maintains all grades at 85 points, with an average of 90%.

Brother Dacian and the faculty are in agreement that **scholarship is first at Saint Stanislaus** and should be recognized appropriately.

Student Of The Month Award Goes To Senior Donald Smith

Senior B class president Donald Smith merits this month's student of the month honor.

During his years at S.S.C., Donald, in addition to applying himself to his studies, has been active in all phases of campus activity.



Donald Smith

Past president of the junior division of the Confraternity, he brings his experience to the senior division in his capacity as a member of the council of the organization.

Through his column "Around the Campus", he has for the past three years covered campus activities in the school paper.

Donald also lends his talents to the football squad as halfback on the varsity team.

A boarder here as S.S.C. for four and a half years, he was president of his freshman and sophomore classes, and vice president of his junior class.

When injuries prevented his playing football during his sophomore year, he was a member of the cheerleader squad.

Conscientious, active and energetic, Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett A. Smith of New Orleans, Louisiana.

ALUMNI NOTES

Congratulations: Louis R. Lucas, '53, was appointed assistant U. S. Attorney last June.

W. L. Argus, Jr., '57, now a fourth year student majoring in Architecture was elected President of the Tulane Student Council.

Dr. John P. Schiro, '29, was awarded the Second Class Star of the Italian Solidarity by Dr. Roberto Cerchione, Consul General of Italy.

Edward Caire, '47, who became father of a second daughter recently is Chemical Department Supervisor at Monsanto Chemical Co. in Luling, Louisiana. He would enjoy hearing from his classmates.

Fernando Betanzos, '51, is a member of the Mexican Society of Travel Agents. He is owner of the Betanzos O. K. Tours in Mexico City.

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Our condolences are offered to the family of Brother Alvin Jones, '32, who died on June 22 and was buried at Bay St. Louis.

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Recent visitors to our campus have been: Claude Bertrand, "11, with his wife, daughter, son-in-law, and sister spent a little time visiting the old school during the latter part of September.

Morgan LeBlanc, '57, and his pretty wife also visited S.S.C. during the Summer.

Other visitors during the summer were: John LaBruzzo, '50; Nathan Carmadelle, '58; Henry Waguespack, class of 1900; E. M. Brignac, Jr., '47; Winfield Partridge, '29; Maurice J. Shannon, '53; Berch Wilbert, '23, and Eugene L. Guidry, '24, with his wife and daughter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilbert, Sr. of Plaquemine, Louisiana and grandson, Andy Major of Rosedale, La., visited Stanislaus in August after vacationing in Florida. Mr. Wilbert is a member of the class of 1917.

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Miscellaneous: John S. Garst, '31, has entered his son at Stanislaus. John Jr. is here as a Sophomore.

Frank Fagan, '37, and Dr. Marion Wolfe, '32, met at Waukula Springs, Florida recently and talked about Stanislaus. Frank has his son at S.S.C. this year.

Andre Arceneaux, '52, was called back into the Service. He left on October 9.

Elmore Gibbens, '39, is a building contractor in New Orleans. He is the father of three boys and three girls.

Bobby Boggs, '58, and his wife Pat and 15 months old daughter, Deborah Lynn are enjoying their new home with its new grounds, they have occupied their new home since June.

Is Your Reading Up-To-Date ?

October 16 - 21 has been set aside as National Newspaper Week.

Commercialism has in recent years lessened the significance of nationwide observances by using the practice as a means of promoting fads and products.

The approaching national observance, however, is worthy of our serious thought.

Ours is one of the few countries where freedom of the press is respected by the government and exercised by the people.

We are also aware of the fact that this freedom has been and is being abused by individuals in the journalistic field. Sensationalism, crime, violence, and the sordid find ready access to many publications.

There are also those who are conscious of their obligation to preserve the integrity of the press. To cite but one example, W. D. Maxwell, editor of the Chicago **Tribune,** recently revised the list of best sellers appearing in the paper to exclude the writing of smut-rakers.

It is our privilege and our duty to read the newspaper. If we are to be intelligent, well-informed citizens we should keep abreast with local, national and international events, and not limit our attention solely to the sports and comic pages.

National Newspaper Week is an appropriate time to begin serious reading that will inform us of what is going on about us. Such reading will enable us to discuss intelligently the current events that are affecting us today and that will influence our future tomorrow.

Did You Know ?

By Bill Bradford

With each publication of the paper I hope to have a few little articles of local interest giving background and facts about our favorite haunts of the area. So let me begin:

Did you know that:

On the north shores of the Bay lies the highest land between Brownsville, Texas, and Pensacola, Florida. This land is rolling, hilly, and fertile. Bay St. Louis is built on a bluff 21 feet above sea level.

The sweetest miles in the world are located along U. S. 90 on the way from the Bay to New Orleans. That stretch of highway with all its colorful shops is known as the "Praline Capital of the World". Each and everyone of these shops has its own individual secret recipe for making pralines. All year round, an average of 125 cars a day stop at these shops.

Our City-County Memorial Library, was founded in 1934 with 200 books. Later supplemented by a donation of $16,000 worth of books from Miss Ruth Knowles, our library now has approximately 16,500 volumes, which include private collections and rare books.

In 1907 The late movie producer and director Cecil B. DeMills played in the Osacach Opera House which was located here in Bay St. Louis. Unfortunately the building was later demolished by fire.

Anyone knowing any items of local interest that would be of interest to our readers, please contact me.

Around the Campus

with Donald Smith

Mr. Paoli, band director, and Brother Neal, moderator who replaces Brother Roger, have started a program of cheers and songs that the band will play at all football games both here and away.

Our senior band has been meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for music practice, they have begun marching practice in preparation for the homecoming program.

During the summer George Hill traveled to Mississippi Southern for the 9th annual band camp. He placed first on alto sax in almost every catagory. There were 95 students attending camp.

Our present enrollment in the senior band is 31 members.

Rolf Seeberg and John Faller proved their handball ability by winning one game out of three in a tournament against two Alabama state champions. The two champions were guest of Brother Dacian's on the 27th of September.

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Students who are scientifically inclined now have an outlet for their interests in the newly organized Science Club under the direction of Brother Lin. The club will offer projects to all those who are interested in Physics, Chemistry, Algebra, Biology and any other science.

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Brother Claude has recently planted pine seedings along the road opposite the infirmary building and along the play area on the Bookter Street side. These trees, when developed, will bring added beauty to the campus.

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School Spirit at athletic meets has been greatly emphasized by pep-rallies, poster contests and learning the fight song under the direction of our new principal, Brother Dacian.

All The Way Big Rocks!

By Louis Rick

Echoing along the galleries and throughout the campus the past week have been strains of the Alma Mater, the fight song, and the choruses of "Fight Team Fight!" and "All the way, big Rocks, all the way!"

These are visible signs of the spirit that Brother Dacian, our new principal; the faculty and the upperclassmen have developed in the student body this year. Brother Dacian's enthusiasm and interest has boosted school spirit tremendously.

School spirit is a spirit of loyalty, of honor, of belonging, of having the privilege of attending St. Stanislaus.

Whether we win or lose on the gridiron, school spirit makes you proud of the effort the team makes on the field, because they're playing their best for the school.

We're started the ball rolling, now let's keep it moving! It could be called a sense of duty now, because the team needs our all-out support.

So let's keep the spirit up and keep the noise coming: "All the way, big Rocks, all the way! We're behind you 100%."

Entre los latinos

Amistades Latinas Juntas Otra Vez

By Jorge Casares

El nuevo ano escolastico empezo com mucha emocion ya que el huracan "Carla" amenazaba a pasar cerca; pero parece que las oraciones de los hermanos fueron mas numerosas que las de los muchachos pues cambio su direcion.

Queremos saludar a todos los veteranos que tuvieron valor de regressar pero no puede dar la bienvendia a los nuevos pues no hubo ninguno.

Los Antiguous companeros son David Alvarez, Waldo Caceres, Jorge Casares, Anibal Boucugnani, Ricardo Pastor, Freddy Gruber, Johnny Saravanga, Eruardo Hernandez, Joe Merrin, Roland Mora, Juan De dianous, Peter Dabdaub.

Los del groupo mediano que pasaron para los grandes son Juan Caso y Albert Lacombe.

La unica cara nueva que se ve es John Coleman. El estuvo aqui hace dos anos, pero no pudo regresar hasta este ano por causa de salud.

Despues de clases casi todos nuestros companeros hacen algo. Waldo Caceres esta jugando football y segun el coach es uno los mejores jugadores. Trabajando estan Jorge Casares, Joe Merren, Anibal Boucugnani, David Alvarez. Este grupo esta encargado de los jardines alrededor del colegio.

Freddy Gruber tiene el trabajo de mantener arregaldo los almacenes de la comida. El resto jugan diferentes deportes por las tardes.

Las actividades de nuestros companeros de este verano han sido muy confedencial. Ya que casi no he ha podido averiguar nada de importancia. Waldo Caceres se queda en New Orleans por un tiempo Y la pinto de rojo. Jorge Casares fue a Miami y la paso muy bien. El resto fueron a sus respectivos piases.

Esta edicion se la dedicamos a las muchachas de St. Joseph para que sepan quienes regresaron.

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New equipment of Brother Norman's biology lab is observed by some of his students

Specimens, Microscopes Arrive To Complete Bio Lab Equipment

Our biology students can look forward to an interesting course in laboratory work this school session.

Brother Norman, completing his third year as biology instructor, has added some new and interesting material to the lab. The most expensive pieces are the five newly purchased microscopes.

In addition to the microscopes, Brother has 48 new specimens which he recently acquired. These display specimens include among the most interesting, a pig embryo, starfish, jellyfish ,and a grasshopper.

In the field of literature, Brother Norman's class library is very extensive. The lab's reference shelf holds the latest texts, reference materials and workbooks from a variety of publishers of biology material.

In order that the biology students may be able to study water grass, algae, fish and other specimens, Brother has purchased a new larger aquarium for the lab.

Mysteries Are Becoming Dull

By Charles Weston

Are comic books just not what they used to be? Do you get a pain in the brain after watching some mystery, mush, or murder on television? Are horror movies just not horrible anymore?

If you have any of these symptoms, friends don't despair. Merely try this remedy: start reading science fiction.

Believe me, this prescription really works, for I, myself, was cured. And what's so great is that these stories can be found in any number of science fiction magazines such as **Fantasy and Science Fiction** and frequently in such first-class publications as **The Saturday Evening Post** and **The New Yorker.**

No matter what your likes, personality, or mood, you're sure to find stories that interest you.

There are those that are designed for the adventurous at heart for the intellectually inclined, and even some wild, off-beat tales for the mental beatnics.

I hope that my suggestion is heeded, and that some of you will delve into science fiction.

PREVIEWS

Oct. 13 Term Holidays Begin
Oct. 14 Notre Dame Game—there
Oct. 16 Classes Resume
Oct. 20 Harrison Central Game — there
Oct. 21 J.V. McGill Game—there
Oct. 26 J.V. Bayou View—here
Oct. 29 Benjamin Franklin — there
Oct. 30 J.V. Picayune Game — there
Nov. 1 All Saints Day
Nov. 5 Leon Godchaux of Reserve there
Nov. 6 J.V. Biloxi Game—there
Nov. 10 Pearl River Game—there
Nov. 14 J.V. Biloxi Game—here
Nov. 17 2nd Term Tests Begin
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S.R.A. Aids Lower Grades In Reading

Enriching the reading program this year is the Science Research Associates, Inc. reading program.

Used in the grammar grades, the laboratory method enables each student to advance his reading level at his own reading pace.

As a special supplement, the Eighth grades are including in the program, Reading for Understanding. This phase of the program develops paragraphing, and the understanding and proper use fo paragraphs in reading and writing.

On various levels, the program is being used in the fifth,sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

'Vues n Views

By Blackwell & Taylor

This season is a spectacular one for the movie theater bug.

Probably the best and most popular movie at present is **Ben Hur**, with an all-star cast which includes Charlton Heston and Steve Boyd.

Another seat gripper is **Battle at Blood Beach**, starring Audie Murphy and Diane Michales.

In a lighter vein, **The Bellboy** stars Jerry Lewis. Soon to be seen aso is **The Wackiest Ship in the Army**, featuring Jack Lemmon and the teenage singing idol Rick Nelson.

For you cowboy fans who like a lot of dust, don't miss Glenn Ford in **Cimarron**, based on the novel of the same name by Edna Ferber. Another western soon to mosey into view will be **Five Guns to Tombstone.**

For those following the platter poll, "Big Bad John" by Jimmy Dean, heads the list. Closely following is Sue Thompson's "Sad Movies Always make Me Cry."

Among the books that will provide enjoyable reading is **Black Falcon** by Armstrong Sperry—an adventure of an American teenager at sea. Captured by the British, he escapes into the hands of Jean Lafitte, whose emmisary he becomes to the governor of Louisiana. In this novel Mr. Sperry brings to us the events leading to the dramatic climax of the War of 1812.

Another Sperry novel on the library shelf is **Storm Canvas.**

Kim by Rudyard Kipling is set against the background of colorful Victorian India during the latter years of the 19th century. The author unfolds the adventures of a young English boy involved in the intrigue of thieves, vagabonds, spies, and traitors.

Showboat by Edna Ferber brings to life the Gaylord Ravenal family. Miss Ferber captures in this novel all the pagentry, glamor and excitment of the wonderful days of the old show boats on the mighty Mississippi River.

New books recently placed in the library by Brother Claude include:

Source Book on Atomic Energy
Youth and the F.B.I.
Dragging and Driving
The Pinkertons Ride Again
The Dog Who Came to Stay
The Indianapolis 500
The Rise and Fall of Adolph Hitler
Ship Afire
Our Air Force
Ghost in the Castle
Dugan and the Hobo
West Point Story
A Beginners Book of Sporting Games and Hunting
Battle Stations

Guiding the Altar Boy Society through the coming year are: (from left to right) Pro Herbert, treasurer; Paul Aucoin, vice-president; Viard Vidrine, president; and Lenny Aucoin, secretary.

Altar Boy Society Organizes; Viard Vidrine Named President

Viard Vidrine, Paul Aucoin, Arthur Hebert, and Lenny Aucoin comprise our newly appointed officers of the Altar Boy Society for the '61-'62 season. They are President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

Completing the staff this season are eleven veterans and fifteen newcomers to the society.

Veterans in the senior division are Viard Vidrine, with 5 years of service to the society; and with 3 years of membership, Oswald Caceres.

With Paul Aucoin, 4 years; Mike Mashburn, 5 years; Bill Nadolna, Allen Brady, 2 years; and Anibal Boucuganani, 3 years; the junior class is sufficiently represented.

Veterans in the Sophomore class include Arthur Herbert, 2 years and Richard Stinson, 3 years; while the Freshmen are Lenny Aucoin, 2 years; and Niel Fick, 3 years.

Newcomers include Richard Chance, Edward Taylor, Mike Brady, Phil Coleman, Melvin Barrior, Ross Drake, Donald Cavallino.

Charles Garrity, Terry Toliver, Walter Antin, James Garrity, *Greg Mayfield, George Celerity, Raul Mirrane, Milo Meacham and* Paul Marseli.

Grammar Graders

By Walter Antin

This year all of the grammar grades are taking the Science Research Associates Reading program. The S.R.A. is designed to improve reading ability and to promote better understanding of what is read.

Most of the classes have elected class officers. Eight B has elected Vincent Cuevas, president; James DeBlanc, vice-president; Monte Rhodes, secretary; and Ossie Blaize, treasurer.

Leading activities in Seven A will be president Bill Boyne, vice-president Kevin Keenan, treasurer Steve McCarthy, and secretary Joe Brocato.

Six A has chosen Robert Armbruster president, Don Walker vice-president, Michael Prat treasurer, and Mike Spellman secretary.

John Lazer, Gregory Mayfield, Stanford Ladner and Dainel Raymond that been installed as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of Five A.

All of the grammar classes are forming divisions of the Boy Savior Movement.

This year Seven B has organized a mothers' club. The mothers will help the class in some of their activities.

More of the experiments included in the science texts, will be conducted in class. I know this will make the subject more interesting, and will help us to understand the matter better.

Boy Savior Group Fights Delinquency

Crusading against Juvenile Delinquency is the prime objective of the "Boys Saviour Regiment," who model their lives on Christ's.

This organization prepares its members for the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart and other Catholic religious groups.

The Regiment strengthens the character of grammar graders in regard to everyday life. Acts of reverence, obedience and kindness are made in imitation of Christ.

On the first Friday of October a holy hour was observed in the Chapel by the "Boys Saviour Regiment."

All members of the group participated. After this date, the holy hours will be attended, alternately, by the different grades comprising the Regiment.

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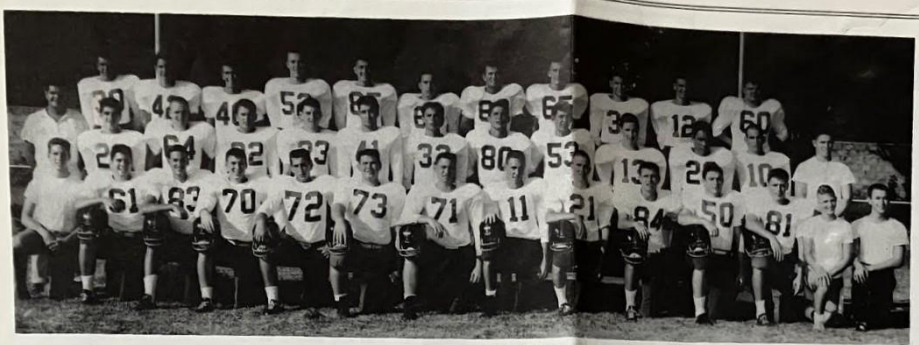

Rock-A-Chaw varsity members are: (left to right) top row, Philip Fasullo, Dusty Rhodes, Danny Lacour, George Rick, Joe Mouton, Ken Monti, Danny Boudoin, Allen Brady, Donald Smith, Paul Fasullo, Richard Chance. Middle row, Coach Reuben Ruiz, Nickie Kingston, Hugh Bohne, Barry Boasberg, Peter Merritt, Bruce Anthony, Larry Genin, Robert Venegas, Louis Raffaelli, Mike Blakney Waldo Caceres, Colden Jones, Coach Rhodes, bottom row, Robert Troxler, Paul Aucoin, Terry Brennan, Larry Fee, Howard Robichaux, David Rutherford, Richard Stinson, Mike Gore, Ray Reilly, Wayman Carr, Mike Mashburn, Arthur Wynn, Robert Bethke, and Roger Brinkman.

Rocks Bow To Terriers 14-0; Picayune Defeats Rocks 33-9

In the first quarter of the St. Francis game at S.S.C. stadium, Stanislaus received the ball and carried it to their own 23 yard line.

During the first quarter, while the ball was in the Rock's possession, the team gained 19 yards. Jones' pass was intercepted and it was first and ten for St. Francis.

St. Francis punted to Jones on his own two yard line. It was first and fifteen for S.S.C. on their own 24 yard line.

S.S.C. made 19 yards before losing the ball. The terriers made 17 yards while the ball was in their possession.

During the second quarter there wasn't much action, short end runs for the Terriers and one interecption for The Rocks.

The third quarter held most of the action of the game and all of the scoring. The first touchdown came to St. Francis during the first early minutes of the quarter.

They chose to run for the extra point and scored. The Terriers scored the second touchdown from the three yard line and ran for the extra point and scored.

There wasn't much action during the last quarter. The final score was St. Francis 14, S.S.C. 0.

Stanislaus's opening kick to the Picayune team was returned for the first tally of the game.

Picayune kicked off to S.S.C.'s Donald Smith who jaunted upfield for ten yards. With first and ten, Caseres carried around end for five yards. After no other gains, S.S.C. kicked from their own 33.

Picayune's Stockstill fumbled on his own 30 and Fee of the Rocks recovered. After not much yardage, Rhodes kicked, and Picayune fumbled. S.S.C. than had possession of the pigskin. On 3rd down, Jones ran the right side of the S.S.C. line for a touchdown. He then ran a sneak up the middle for the extra point.

Late in the 2nd quarter Picayune scored and made the extra point. Also in the quarter, Picayune intercepted one S.S.C. pass and made a touchdown and extra point. Later on they tallied again, not making the extra point this time.

In the third quarter, Picayune completed several passes and scored again which made the score Picayune 33, Stanislaus 7.

In the last quarter of the game, Stanislaus made 2 points on a touchback which brought the final score 33 to 9.

This year's cheering squad is: (left to right) Barry Bordes, Dennis Seuzeneau, Terry Scafidi, Susan French, "Sleepy" Nadolna, Cassie Rhodes, Roy Saux and Eileen Punket

Former Athletes Rhodes, Pitalo Complete New Coaching Staff

Mr. Buddy Pitalo and Mr. Billy Rhodes, former athletes of S.S.C., fill the posts of assistant coaches under Mr. Reuben Ruiz who is completing his seventh year as head coach.

Coach Pitalo, '47, who played guard for the Rock-A-Chaws during his high school days, also played football at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Coach Rhodes, '57, a graduate of Southeastern Louisiana College, played halfback for the Rock-A-Chaws during the years 1953-1957.

During the grid season, Coach Rhodes is supervising the varsity backfield. Coach Pitalo is presently coaching the junior varsity team.

Cheerleaders Rally To Support Team

As ringing cheers echo throughout the stadium, Cassie Rhodes, a two-year cheerleader veteran, leads the fans in backing the team on the gridiron.

Eileen Plunkett, Dennis Seuzeneau and Susan French join Cassie in cheering the Rocks on to victory.

S.S.C.'s John Scafidi, Roy Saux, Barry Bordes and "Sleepy" Nadolna complete the cheerleader squad.

Twenty-five girls from S.J.A. assist the cheerleaders during the games. Guided by officers Ann Gottschalk, president; and Jo Mary Artigues. The group is under the direction of Mrs. Reuben Ruiz and Mrs. William Rhodes.

Providing half-time entertainment, the rock-A-cheers plan to take in all the games away as well as at home.

Completing the Rock-A-Cheers are Marion Blaize, Suzzette Brown, Susan Rhodes, Jackie Kimpton, Sharon Piazza, Nu Nu Piazza, Barbara Brown, Ellen Carlson, Diane Carrier, June Terry, Hope Sewell, Jancie Beal, Holly Ruehl.

Sue Porter, Mary Alice Jefferson, Margaret Horne, Lila Ladner, Pat Fanning, Diane DeSalle, Eline Mareri and Christine Tartavoule.

J. V. Loses Heavily To Westside 19-0

Junior varsity members traveled to Gulfport September 21 to meet the Westside Jr. High team.

To get the game started, Stanislaus won the toss and chose to receive.

The ball was moved by Levings from the thirty-five yardline to the forty-six yardline on the kickoff but Stanislaus fumbled twice and Westside made a touchdown with no extra point.

On the next session Westside scored one more touchdown plus an extra point, in spite of Stanislaus' courageous defense.

Finally in the third part of the game a fumble cost Stanislaus another touchdown.

Henry Klingman, freshman, gained most of the yardage for the Stanislaus team with 25 yards; sophomore Levings, gained 11 yards; Green and Blanchard gained 5 yards each; and Russell Fagan gained one yard.

Rocks Meet ND Oct. 14

St. Stanislaus' Rock-A-Chaws will meet Notre Dame of Biloxi tomorrow night in Biloxi. Last year Notre Dame defeated Stanislaus with a score of 18-0.

Next on the Rock schedule is Harrison Central of Lyman, Mississippi which we'll play on October 20 at Stanislaus Stadium, then Leon Godchaux of Reserve will be played on November 5 in Reserve.

Stanislaus will play Pearl River in Pearl River on November 10, this game will conclude the Varsity road games for the '61 session.

Future J. V. Games

The Junior Varsity of Stanislaus will play McGill twice, once at Stanislaus' stadium on October 15, and once again in Mobile on October 21.

Next on schedule is Bayou View Jr. High which we'll play on October 26, and Picayune on October 30, both those games will be played at our stadium.

Biloxi High will also be played twice. The first game will be played in Biloxi on November 6 and the second one at our stadium on November 14.

NFL In Review

By Joe Coleman

A bumper crop of rookies is being counted on to carry a big share of the load in the National Football League strategy this season.

In surprising numbers, rookies have moved to claim frontline positions or fill holes on the bench. Some of the standouts are Mike Ditka formerly of Pittsburg and Billy Brown formerly of Illinois who will help the Chicago Bears' poor offense. Bob Gaiters formerly of New Mexico State, a 208 pound sprinting fullback, has the speed the New York Giants are looking for.

Cleveland's Bobby Crespino (Miss.), the 49ers' Aaron Thomas (Oregon) and Jimmy Johnson (U.C.L.A.), the Packers' Ron Kostelnick (Cincinnati), the Minnesota Vikings' Tommy Mason (Tulane), the Lions' Dan Larose (Missouri), Eagles' Ivy Cross (Northwestern) and Glen Amerson (Texas Tech.) are just a few more of the outstanding rookies. With the players limit out back from 38 to 36 many newcomers came close but did not make the team.

With Lavelli and Speedle gone, Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland was looking for a high-speed pass receiver who could take some of the pressure off 31-year-old Ray Renfro. In Crespino, he believes to have found his man.

Pop Ivy of the Cardinals wants to take defense weight off of Sonny Randle, so Taz Anderson comes into the picture and bingo!

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